SENEGALESE LOOKS **MUCH LIKE TAR BABY**

Scotian negro, who stood 5 feet 6½ inches tall, and in his best form never weighed more than 165 or 170 pounds, would unquestionably have wen the American heavyweight championship if Tommy Burns had not rushed for a cyclone cellar every time he caught sight of Langford.

Following the retirement from the ring of Jeffries in 1905, which left both the world and American titles open to competition, a cluster of medicore heavyweights started an elimination competition to determine which should lay claim to the title of American champion. The contenders included Tommy Burns, a Canadian who had settled in the United States: Marvin Hart of Kentucky, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Hugo Kelly, Tommy Ryan's protege; Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Dave Barry and Fireman Jim Flynn.

When Langford sent in an application for membership he was unanimously blackballed. Burns defeated all the other white contenders, claimed the American title and then got a leg on the world's championship by knocking out Bill Squires, the heavyweight champion of Australia, Burns reestablished the world's title relinquished by Jeffries by soing to London and on December 2, 1907, knocking out Gunner Moir, British champion, in ten rounds. At this time Langford was in top form and would have stopped Burns in five or six rounds.

Burns after winning from Moir went.

ve or six rounds. ns after winning from Moir went to Australia, where he became a pugil-istic idel. PITCHING.

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Johnson Escapes from Langford.

About this time Sam Fitzpatrick, who had rescued Jack Johnson from the 10, 20, 30 boxing class, decided to take the big black to England, and at much nal and financial inconvenience and personal and financial income trip. arrival in England Johnson engaged in a few unimportant bouts and then accepted an offer to meet Langford at the National Sporting Club, London. Langford took the first steamer for England, but when he arrived there Johnson had flown. He had received an offer to go to Australia and fight Burns for the title, but in order to get the London club's permission to postpone his match with Langford Johnson was required the longon of the steamer of Views and Sport of the London club's permission to the postpone his match with Langford Johnson was required the longon of the long

with Langford Johnson was required to sign an agreement by the terms of which he was to return to England and fight Langford as soon as he finished his engagement with Burns.

The agreement has been framed by the London club, but that is all the organization received from Johnson. He never went back to England, but headed for the Pacific coast, Previous to saling for the United States Johnson gave evidence of a spirit of ingratitude by summarily dismissing Fitzpatrick as manager. Fitzpatrick had through his influence with promoters put Johnson in a position to earn thousands, where previously the black had been glad to get hundreds. Yet he threw over his manager, who insisted after Johnson's victory ever Burns that the new champion keep his engagement with Langford.

Avoided Langford's Wallop.

There is not a shadow of doubt as to Johnson's reason for sidestepping Langford. Johnson did not propose to risk his newly acquired honors against so terrific a hitter as Langford was at that time. In fact Johnson consistently ignored Langford from that time forward, and both are now in the pugilistic discard.

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Johnson and Langford met once in the ring. They boxed fifteen rounds at Chelseny Mass, April 28, 1908, and Johnson, who outweighed Langford by fifty pounds and towered above him by half a foot, received a questionable decision on noints. It is recorded that Langford had Johnson on the floor in one of the early rounds, and that the smaller boxer really had a shade at the fluish, When it is remembered that Langford defeated giants like Sam Mo-Vey, Joe Jeannette, Sandy Ferguson, Gunboat Smith, Tom McMahon and others of all sizes and capabilities the class of the victor can be realized.

Langford was not a title holder simply because the champions of his time would not fight him.

Siki's Plans Announced.

Panis, Sept. 20 (Associated Press).—anager Hellers, who has been negotiatmanager Heilers, who has been negotiating with American fight promoters for a match for his charge, Battling Siki, the early who decisively defeated Georges Carpentier, announced to the French public to-day the confirmation of newsmatch for his charge, Battling Siki, the should should have the form his gare protectors and being the put on mackerel."

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WAS TERRIFIC PUNCHER

Sidestepped by Two Champions, Burns and Johnson

—Langford Lost Chance.

By CHARLES P. MATHION.

By CHAR During the war the number of in-door meets fell off considerably, but in the past three years the meets have doubled, and the new organiza-tions that have promoted games have been very successful and their games are The first of the indoor games will be held on October 28, when the 212th Regiment will conduct its annual fall games at its armory at Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue. From that date on there is hardly a week without at least one athletic meet scheduled. The Millrose Athletic Asso-ciation, which annually promotes the most important athletic meet of the most important athletic meet of the indoor season, has advanced the date of its games this year one week. For a number of years the Wanamaker athletic organization has held its games early in February, but midseason examinations at that time kept many of the college stars from competing. This year they will hold their big meet at Madison Square Garden on January 31.

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February will be a busy month for the athletes. Seven meets are already sched-uled, and it is quite likely that as many more will be announced for that month before the season progresses very far, The second week of the month will find three important meets taking place. The first of these is the Metropolitan senior indoor championships and they will be staged at Madison Square Garden on February 5. The Newark Athletic Club. which so successfully conducted the na-tional outdoor championships last month, has selected the seventh for the club's annual indoor meet, and three days later the Wilco Athletic Association, which has

the Wilco Athletic Association, which has made quite a reputation for itself by staging one of the finest meets of the year, will stage its third annual.

Fordham University used to conduct a big indoor meet at one of the local armories annually before the war, but of late years they have confined their efforts to interclass games This year, however, they plan to revive their inhowever, they plan to revive their in-door meets and January 20, has been selected as the date. Brooklyn College, as usual, will hold its indoor meet on the third Saturday in January, and it is third Saturday in January, and it is probable that many of the stars who contemplate participating in the Millrose A. A. and othe rimportant games here early in February will make it a point to arrive here four days earlier and make their first appearance in the Brooklyn College games. The date of the national indoor cham-

The date of the national indoor championahips has not been decided and will not be until the annual convention of the A. A. U. taking place in this city on November 21-22. The last Saturday in February is favored as that date will enable the college athletes to compete. The Intercollegate A. A. A. A. championships take place on March 3, and usually take a rest from competition after that date so that they can start training early in April for the Pennsylvania relay carnival and dual meets. No doubt efforts will be made to bring some of the foreign stars to this Sylvania relay carnival and dual meets.

No doubt efforts will be made to bring some of the foreign stars to this country for some of the big indoor meets; also some of California's celebrated erack performers. The athlets brated erack performers. The athlets brated erack performers, the athlets brated erack performers, the athlets brated erack performers, the athlets sprinter. It is doubtful however, if he can be prevalled upon to come East for an indoor meet. He made a sorry showing on his first and only appearance in an indoor track race a few years ago. Jole Ray, the great little miller from the Illinois A. C., is expected to remain at the top among the distance runners, and as he is a freat attraction here in the East, the fans will probaby see him race here often.

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Diegel and Mitchell Tie for Southern Golf Title

American and Briton Play Off in Open To-day.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20 (Associated Press).—Completion of 72 holes of play over the Belle Meade course to-day for the open championcourse to-day for the open champion-ship of the Southern Golf Association found Abe Mitchell of England and Leo Diegel of New Orleans in a tie for first place with scores of 230 each. The tie will be played off to-morrow in a 36 hole match at medal play. Those finishing behind Mitchell and Diegel in the money were:

Diegel in the money were:

Emmett French, Younstown, and Jim
Barnes, Pelham Bay, 283, George Duncan,
England, and John Farrell, Quaker Ridge,
N. Y. 285; Bebby Crutkshank, Shackamaxon, Fanwood, N. J., 287; Mare Brady,
Birmingham, Mich., and Walter Hagon,
Detroit, 188; Jock Hutchisen and Beb
McDonald, Chicago, 290; Eddie Loos, Chicago, 292.

Those finishing in a tie will split the
prize for that position and the one following, except first place, which will
be played off, the loser taking the second prize of \$1,000.

Montclair Wins at Tennis.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 30.—The Mont-clair Athletic Club tennis team played its first game in the metropolitan cham-pionship with the Westfield Tennis Club on courts of the former this afternoon and won nine straight matches. The summaries:

Merriam, track coach for Depaww University for the last two years, announced to-day that he had resigned to become a member of Yale University's track coaching staff. John Mack, who has been connected with the Yale coaching staff for the last eighteen years, will retire, it was said. Merriam will leave here early next week.

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